GIDEON & DALY'S ANNIE F. COLT WINS THE CHAMPAGNE STAKES.

At Twenty to One in the Betting the Unnamed Youngster Sprond-Eagled His Field-Jockey Garrison Fined 8250 for Engaging to Ride for Two Owners-Correction Defents Stonenell - Banquet, Hugh Penny, Lyceum and Gaseon Get

Home in Front-A Ratiling Pintel. A large crowd for Monday saw some good sport at Morris Park yesterday afternoon, the Champagne Stakes for two-year-olds, the feature of the card, going to Messra. Gideon and Daly's chestnut colt, by Pontiac, or Runnymede out of Annie F. against whose chances the bookmakers laid 20 to 1.

The Ehret representative, Eunyon, was

favorite at odds on, but Doggett took the lead with the Annie F. colt at flagfall, and, opening a big gap in the first quarter of a mile, the result was never in doubt. In fact, the unnamed youngster made a show of his opponents. Prince George, the runner-up, being beaten fifty yards, while the favorite was a very had third. Reginald was added as a starter. but he might as well have remained in his stable, as he cut no figure in the contest. Penn appeared to be torpid on Rainbow, and the big son of Longfellow was never in the front ranks. Bergen waited with Runyon, and, getting pocketed on the upper turn, had no chance whatever to catch the leader when there was an opening in the homestretch.

Snapper Garrison had a scance with the Board of Control yesterday, and it cost him \$250 for refusing to ride Fairy for Frank A. Ehret after he had engaged to take the mount on Saturday last. Both Col. McLewee, the manager, and Matthew Allen, the trainer for Ehret stable, told the Board how Garrison d been engaged on Saturday to ride Fairy in the opening dash yesterday. He also engaged to ride and did take the mount on M. F. Dwyer's Stonenell causing the withdrawal of Fairy. After hearing the evidence of all the parties concerned. Garrison was fined \$250. The Board also decided that Mr. Foxball Keene

concerned. Garrison was fined \$250. The Board also decided that Mr. Foxhall Keene had, according to the strict letter of Jockey Hamilton's contract with Mr. Pierre Lorillard, po case against the colored rider because of his refusal to ride Speculation last week.

Stonenell was favorite at olds on for the opening race, a dash at five furiongs, and he was a false favorite at that, as he was conceding great lumps of weight to his opponents. Correction being overlooked by a majority of the talent. Correction led down the hill, with Lizzette. Stonenell, and Tormentor close up. Correction had too much speed for her opponents, although Garrison rode Stonenell hard all the way, and the race was an easy one for the Morris filly. Stonenell was second, a length away. Lizzette was a fair third.

Banquet was the unanimous choice of the talent for the second race, a handicap at one mile and a quarter. Garrison having the mount on the game little gelding. The pace was very slow until half a mile from home, where Russell wrested the lead from Lepanto and Banquet set out in hot pursuit. The favorite ran under the whip for half a mile, and under the hali of catgut and steel got up in time to beat Russell a neck for the money. Sleipner was third, three lengths away.

The talent installed the Chara colt and Engle Bird equal favorites for the third race, a scramble for two-year-olds at live furlongs. While at the post Strap ran away three-quarters of a mile with young Lyans, effectually destroying any chance she might have had to win. The Clara colt and Minnehalm showed the way for half a mile, and then gave way to Hugh Penny and By Jove. McCafferty sat perfectly stilland Penny won handilly by a length. By Jove beating the Clara colt as far for second money.

Fred Taral and Arab were equal favorites

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Fred Taral and Arab were equal favorites for the seven-furlong dash. There was a long delay at the post, Experience and Alcalde acting badly, while Fenn refused to break with Mr. Sasa. After a delay of half an hour the start was effected, with Fred Taral and Experience in front. This pair made the running until the stretch was reached, when Lyceum arterds to the front and in a driving fluid were stretched. to the front, and in a driving finish won length. Fred Taral, Arab, and Vardee ed, necks apart in the order named. Midgley, and Blake were each set down

finished necks apart in the order names. Penn. Midgley, and Blake were each set down for two days.

The Carmen colt. Sirecco. and Gascon were almost equal choices for the final race at six furlougs. Garrison had the mount on Sirecco, while Clayton was up on Gascon. In the paddock, before the horses went to the post, Garrison asked Clayton what horse he rode.

"Gascon," was the colored lad's reply:

"Well," said the Snapper, with a swagger.

"when we get down to the sixteenth pole I'il make you jump over the fence."

Sirecco and Addie led down the hill, with Gascon trailing, until 300 varis from home. Then Clayton shot up noxt the rail with Gascon, and, timing his run to a nicety, nailed Garrison on the post and won by a head, while the Carmen colt was at the filly's throatiatich. It was a brilliant finish, the best of the meeting, and it sent the crowd home in rare good humor. Clayton acted so badly at the post, being anxious to get away with Gascon, that far, llowes et him down for the balance of the meeting.

Summaries follow:

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THE SECOND BACK. Light-weight handlean sweepstakes, for three-year-ids and upward, of \$20 each, or only \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100

Lepanto also ran. Time, 2:10.

Betting—Even money Banquet; against Sleipner, 3

to 1; Russell, 7 to 2; Lepanto, 15 to 1. Mutuals paid

21.85, 86.65, \$10.

(Mingley).

Kagle Bird, Missoila, Astoria, Pansy, Minnehaha, Commotton, Pappuose colt, Barrow, and Strap atsoran.

Time, 1950-1.

Batting—Against Clara colt, 5th 2: Eagle Bird, 7 to 2: Hugh Penny, 4 to 1: By Jove, 7 to 1: Pappuose colt, 12 to 1: Minnehaba, 12 to 1: Astorto, 15 to 1: Missoila, 20 to 1: Strap, 30 to 1: Pansy, 30 to 1: Pattow, 54 to 1: Commotton, 60 to 1: Mutuals paid \$55.60, \$14.05, 134.60.

Time, 1:28,

Retting—Ten to 0 on Runjon; against Prince George,
1:02; Rainbow, 0 to 1; Annie F. cont, 20 to 1; Regilaid, 20 to 1; Novaway, 25 to 1; Fat Malloy, Jr., 100
e 1. Mutuals paid \$67, \$27.86, \$8.05. THE PIPTH BACK.

For all ages; a sweepstinker of \$20 cach, with \$1,000 dded, of which \$200 to exclude and \$100 to third; the rinner to be sold at auction for \$2.500; if entered to be dd for less 1 point allowance for each \$100 down to 15.800; then 2 points allowed for each \$100 down to 800; seven furiongs.
Empire Stable's b. c. Lyceum, 4. by Frince of Nor-folk—State to Jim Dougles, 100 (Douglett).

4. C. McCafferty's b. b. Fred Taral, 0, 102 (Coving).

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George Forber's b. g. Arab. d. 110 (hambier). 3

Vardec, Experience, Mr. Sass, king Urab, Aicaide, and Stalacille size ran.

Time. 1:279.

Betting—Against Fred Tarai 5 to 2: Arab. 7 to 2: Vardee, a to 1: Lyceum, 5 to 1: Mr. Sass, 8 to 1: Stalacille, 10 to 1: King (rab. 12 to 1: Experience, 15 to 1: Aicaide, 30 to 1. Mutuals paid \$85.50, \$55.00, \$0.00, \$0.05.

THE SIXTH RACE.

For all ages, non-winners in 1802: a sweepstakes of 230 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; six furious;

Bachford Manor's b. c. discon, s. by Falsette-Mollis Wood, 22 (Clayton).

J. R. Collins's b. c. Sirocco, 4, 122 (tiarrison).

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Carmen colt, Dr. Ross, Anna B. and Tyranny colt also

Betting Against Carmen cult, 5 to 2; Gascon, 3 to 1; Streece, 7 to 2; Addic, 7 to 2; Anna H., 10 to 1; Ifr. Ress, 12 to 1; Tyranny cult, 12 to 1. Mutuals paid \$10.00, 312.16, \$12.20.

The Winners at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACK, Oct. 10.-The races here to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—Seven-cighths of a mile. Border Minstrel

First, Frac R. see. al., Rement third. Time. 1-34.

Becond Race—Four and one half tariongs. Herndon

First, Lyris second, Onys third. Time. 0-35.

Third Race—Seven-cight bird. Time. 0-35.

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ENTRIES FOR MORRIS PARK.

Lamplighter, Parvenu, and Rex May Meet at a 2 He To-day. Those smart three-year-olds, Lamplighter, Parvenu, and Rex are named to start in the final race to-day at one mile, and should there be no scratching the public will see a horse

For the Wakefield Handicap, Nomad is asked to concede a good deal of weight to some fair colts. This is the programme in full: First Race-Welter Weight Handicap Sweepstakes, for all ages, of \$20 each, or only \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third; six furiougs.

125 Hrien Ross Adelliert Italsyrian Steve Estes Pat Malley, Jr. Second Race—For three-year-olds and upward, a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; weights 14 pounds above the scale; one mile. Michael 110 Valero Third Race—Handican sweepstakes for two year-olds of \$20 ear-h, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; six furlongs. Moyne gelding St. Croix..... Fourth Race—Williamsbridge Handicap, for three-year-olds: a sweepstakes of \$30 each, with \$1,250 added, or which \$250 to second, and \$100 to third; one mile and five-sixteenths. Nomad 119 Kilkenny 106
Fidelto 033 Fickpocket 102
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Fifth Race—A sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000
added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; selling allowances; six furlongs. Addie C. cult... Sixth Race—For all ages, a sweepstakes at \$20 ench, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; for carry five pounds below the scale; winners in 1892 of \$10,000 to carry full weight; one

Lamplighter. 113 Rex 108 Weights for the Manhattan Handleap. Secretary Crickmore announces the following weights for the Manhattan Handicap at one mile and a quarter, to be run to-morrow.

Declarations due at & o'clock to-day: 126 Pickpocket
121 Dagonet
120 sir Matthew
118 May Win
116 Fidello
115 Cherade
114 Siver Fox
114 White Rose 11 Mr. Sass ... 38 Wah Jim 38 Masteriode Tournament. Aloha Mars 107 Livenia. 105 Speculation. 105 Lizze 104 Pundee 101 Kirkovergo. Fairy
The Pepper.
Queenic Trowbridge.
Rildeer.
Demuth. 104 Elmer 102 Best Brand 102 Addie 102 Versatte 100 Sir Catesby 100 Sir Arthur 100 Bullfinch Nero. Fred Taral. Alongo Longford.

Successful Sale of Hackneys, Saddle Morses.

The first annual sale of hackney and imported carriage horses and hunters belonging to the Bloodgood Stock Farm of New Marlboro. Mass., took place yesterday morning at Tattersail's, corner of Brondway and Fifty-fifth street. The prices, while not high, were fair.

averaging \$440 for the sixteen head. In the afternoon the Guelph Stables disposed of a lot of harness horses, hunters, and hacks, which brought very good prices. This is a partial summary of the sale:

Imp. Acrobat V. b. s., 5 years, by Confidence, dam Daughter of Firews; W. H. Hilton. Imp. Lord Fauntierey, co. s., 6 years, by Royal George, dam Queen of Spiendor; W. H. R. Martin. 625

PROPERTY OF THE GUELPH STABLES. Fenells, b. m., 5 years, by Verus, dam by Nicolet; E. M. McIntyre Firedy, c. m., 5 years, by Glengyle, dam, by Gold Leaf; E. Maller. Leaf; E. Naller, years, by Tubman, dam a liark-away mare; N. Jones, nogen, b. m., 6 years, by Mileslam, dam a Little Hamilton pars; N. Jones. inmitton mars; S. Jones.
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Heroine, ch. m., 6 years, by Giengyle, dam unknown; S. Jones.
Fax, ch. g., 5 years, and Patience, ch. m., 6 years, brieding unations; H. B. Beecher (pair).
Dido, b. m., 6 years, by Rya Hawk, dam a Terror mare; H. McLoughlin.
Adrian, ch. g., 6 years, by tolengyle, dam by Irish tientieman; C. R. Fimt.
Alderman, b. g., 6 years, by tolengyle, dam Constitution, b. g. 6 years, by Voung War Cry, dam a Gold Leaf mare; Lieut, Edwards. 525 500

The Winners at Hawthorne,

CHICAGO. Oct. 10.-Bookmakers were hit hard at Hawthorne to-day. The weather was clear and warm and the track fast. Three of the five events were captured by favorites, and the others fell to second choices heavily backed. Summaries:

backed. Nummarios: First Race-Two-year-olds; half mile. Prize first, Heavy Young second, Hillar third. Time, 0:51, Second Race-One mile. Saunterer first, Santiago second, Gazette third. Time, 1:44 Third Race-Selling; three-quarters of a mile. Gray Goose first, Panhaudie second, Autumn Leaf third. Time, 1:36 Time, 1:16
Fourth Bace-Selling; eight and a half furiones,
Churchili Clark first, Maud Howard second, Brown
Idle third, Time 1:4595,
Fifth Race-Hendican, steeplechase; short course,
Clamor first, Eighin second, Lijera third. Time, 3:5056.

TROTIING AT POINT BREEZE.

Tardy Work in the Judges' Stand Causes Postponements.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.-With a little more snap in the judges' stand, to-day's card at Point Breeze might easily have been finished; but with no possible chance of deciding any-thing, the sending away of a large field of valuable horses for the third mile in the 2:19 trot when it was too dark to distinguish runners from trotters, was, to say the least, very ill advised.

Memona was an odds-on favorite in her class, and won in a jog. The pace, as usual, is all mixed up, hedging money as heats were split ruling the betting. All the field seem out for winter keep, all the finishes were close, and records cut down by each heat winner Cypress was a warm favorite in the 2:10 trot. He won the first heat in great style and was

He won the first heat in great style and was
then unsteady in two, but who betting even
now points to his victory. Summary:
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 \text{Major Flowers ch. c. (Reamer).} \times 2
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Sporting News from Columbia College. The opening of the Columbia College Athletic Field to take place next Saturday promises to be one of the most interesting athletic events this autumn. It is a long time since members of the prominent athletic under the rules of the Intercollegiate Association. The following entries were yesterday received from Princefollowing entries were yesterday received from Princeton and the Manhattan Athletic Club: From Princeton—G. R. Swan, C. V. Black, A. Wintringer, F. B. Turner, G. F. Betta, W. B. Woodbridge, G. A. Banker, F. A. Bercherling, and A. U. Hencken. From M. A. C.—G. T. Nichol, E. W. tiof, F. C. Puffer, E. W. Brooks, Carl Heat, C. Meilen, C. A. Curbonnell, and E. W. Siedler.

Princeton has accepted the invitation of the games committee to enter its lacrosse team to play against a team composed of Columbia lacrosses players. This extension of the committee of the committ

THE LATEST FROM BILLY MADDEN.

Me will Claim the Heavy-weight Champion ship for Goddard at Noon To day. To-day at noon Billy Madden, on behalf of his Australian protoge, Joe Goddard, will claim the heavy-weight championship. What prompts Madden to act in this wise is to carry out a well-regulated bluff that he concocted in putting up \$1,000 at the Police Gazette office one month ago, with the stipulations that, in ase Corbett refused to notice the antipodean's challenge in that time he would declare himself a champion by default. So far the young champion has ignored Madden's and God-

Madden, accompanied by Goddard, also vis-

dard's talk.

Madden, accompanied by Goddard, also visited the Hibustrated News office. Foxy Billy was very jubilant over the fact that he had, in his opinion, gained his end. He said:

"After to-morrow Corbett will have to accept our terms. He's either got to fight or acknowledge that he is a spurious champion. Do you think that he can sit on his throne for a year without fighting for the privilege? Goddard is a good man and has never been defeated. Have you, Joe?

"No, that's true," returned Goddard.

"We've got the money to put up to fight Corbett." continued the pugilistic manager.
"and it is money which talks nowadays. Joe has \$10,000 to back himself, and has a forfeit up to that effect.

"Why doesn't Goddard fight Peter Maher for the \$5,000 purse offered by the Coney Island Athletic Club?" inquired the reporter. Billy smiled and said: "My man won't fight Maiser for that purse. I think that it is a very small offer, considering the reputation that Goddard possesses. If they gave \$5,000 for Choynski and Godfrey, two defeated men, to contend for, I can't see why they don't raise the ante and hang up an incentive, say about \$7,500 or more. However, I will make a proposition to them to show you that my man is as good a drawing card as any pugilist. We will make a match with Maher if the Coney Island Club will guarantee the winner of the mill half of the gross receipts of the house and \$1,000 to the loser. If the affair is not a success the fighters will have to bear the whole loss, and not the organization. I believe this to be very fair. I will also bet on the outside any amount that Mr. Holland desires, from \$1,000 to \$10,000, if necessary. If Maher and Goddard ever come together you will see the best contest of your life. Their style of fighting is similar, and they can punch like a mule a-kickin."

Fitanimmone Willing to Fight Corbett.

New ORLEANS, Oct. 10 .- Bob Fitzsimmons is evidently put up a purse of \$25,000 for the fight. He says that a side bet will also attract his attention, and that the same conditions which governed the Sullivan-Corbett light as regards the disposition of the money will be arrecable to him. Pitzsimmons also declared that he would meet Hall and diregains in the same ring but would not fight light at any other but the regulation. It is not fight light at any other but the regulation. Pitzsimmons to-day telling him that the club would put up a purse for a nghe with Hall, if the contest could put up a purse for a nghe with Hall, if the contest could put up a purse for a nghe with Hall, if the contest could put up a purse for a nghe with Hall, if the contest could put up a him to be a ranged for Mardi Gras time in March. Fitzsimmons replied that he would not agreed to uncet Hall he had lost money on the transaction, and, while he did not blame the club for Hall's tluke, he would not place himself in the position again. President Noel repied that he would not take no for an answer, and a meeting was arranged for to night after the performance, when there is a chance of the mill being arranged. a side bet will also attract his attention, and that the

Godfrey and Choynaki at Work.

George Godfrey, who is to fight Joe Choynski at the Coney Island Athletic Club on Oct. 81, has started in to train for that event. His training quarters are located at Chelses, a pretty suburb near Boston. He has been amusing himself by digging out cellars, wells, &c., but will now confine himself to punching the bag, dumb-bell exercise, running, walking, and jumping. Godfrey engaged his help the other day, with a keen business eys. He managed to secure two men at \$3 a day, to do ten hours work. He has also dispensed with the services of Howie Hodgkins, who will not be in his corner, as herestofore. This was done to awre \$50, the price that it would have cost the colored nighter if he had selected him as a second. Godfrey has chosen a New Yorker to fill that position.

Reports from Choynaki's quarters state that the Californian is working with might and main, and his mind is centred on his work. He does considerable mod work. "Farson" Bevies, Jim McVey, and a few other persons are looking after his wants. Unlike Godfrey, Choynaki backers are sparing no time and expense to get him late prime form. engaged his help the other day, with a keen business

The Coney Island Athletic Club have added another latic attraction to their winter programme. Alexan der Greggains of California and Martin ("Buffalo") Cos der Greggains of California and Martin ("Buffalo") Cos-tello have been matched to fight for a puree of \$2,500 cm. Nov. 28. The articles of agreement have been drawn up, and submitted both to Greggains and Cos-tello to sign. The club have sent Greggains a expense money, and in will less that the submitted been con-money, and in will less that the submitted been con-moned in California. Costello is training also Choughts for his battle with Godfrey, and is in fairly good con-dition. Greggains will probably prepare for the fight at either Coney Island or Bath Beath.

The Last Chance for a Match Between Dixon and Griffin, To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: In reply to Tom O'Rourke's intention of securing a match for his colored champion this week, I will say that by Mr. O'Rourks conceding one hour to Griffin is no induce ment whatever to Griffin. I have done better than that. I have conceded two pounds to Dixon. I am willing to make the match for Griffin with Dixon at 120, and I feel confident I can secure the necessary side bot. Now, if Tom O'Rourke wishes to make the match for Dixon with Griffin on the above conditions, he can win more money by defeating Griffin, who is the acknowledged feather-weight champion of America, thus any other man in the world. In my estimation, O'Nourke and Dixon would rather let this match go by and continue in the theatrical business. If the above conditions are not an 'leatory to Tom O'Rourke I will know

tions are not as is factory to Tom O'Rourke I will a now that he des not mean business and will turn my atten-tion to f echampion of Australia or England. Tours, Manag and Trainer of John T. Griffin, the Feather-wei Champion of America. HE ACORN'S COLUMBUS FETE.

Fine Evening's Entertainment in the Fifth Avenue Gymnasium. Brooklyn's largest and most important athletic organization, the Acorn Athletic Association, held what was termed a "Columbus fête" at their spacious city club house on Fifth avenue, between President and Union streets, Brooklyn, last evening, that most auspiciously opened the indoor season and furnished a stirring evening's entertainment for over 2,000 interested ladies and gentle

men, who enjoyed a night's sport of the finest character. At the conclusion of the sports the floor was cleared of superatus and a reception held which lasted until an early hour this morn-ing. The events and results were: ing. The events and results were:

Fifty-yard bash, linndicap-Firstheat was by Claude
Livingston, 10 feet, time vi-5 seconds, Second heat
won by Frank D. Mackay, 5 leet, time desconds. Third
heat won by J. R. Britton, 12 feet, time 6.1-5 seconds. Fourth heat won by Thomas Howard, Jr. 3 feet,
time 6.2-5 seconds. Fifth heat won by A. R. Schroeder,
N feet, time 6.2-5 seconds. Second trial heat won by
P. D. Mackay, time 6.2-5 second a with Schroeder second and Buller third. Final heat won by Chande Livingston, with A. V. Schroeder accound and T. Howard.
Jr., third, time 6 seconds.

Fifty-yard Burdle Hacs. 4 hordles, each 2 feet 6
inches-First heat won by J. R. Hopewell, scratch,
Time, 7.2-5 seconds. Second heat, won by Robert M. A.
Cuming, W feet. Time, 7.2-5 seconds. Third won by
C. Brosher, scratch. Final heat, won by Cuming,
with Hopewell second, and Brasher third. Time 7.2-5
seconds.

with Hopewell second, and Brasber third. Time 7.26 seconds.
Four-nundred-and-forty-yard Run, Handican-First reat won by T. Howard Jr. 5 yards, with M. Siedenberg, 30 yards as cond, and E. Murphy, 25 yards, third. Time, 50 3.5 seconds. Second heat won by G. C. Livingston, 16 yards, with A. Hachrack, 18 yards, and S. E. Moody, 20 yards, third. Time, 19 4.3 second, and Siedenberg third. Time, 50 4.5 seconds. Exhibition Catches catcheon, Wrestling-Root between Harry Cetter and L. E. Eno, both of the Acord A. Won by Cotter.
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A. Coming seratch, with an actual leap of 9 feet in mehrs; M. Whittach, 19 inches, M. with 16 feet 1 inch. One-mile Run, Handicap-Won by E. H. Whittach, content, with Michael E. Heatey, 25 yards, second, and Harry S. Froat, 80 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 57 4.5 seconds.
A. Very clever exhibition of Work on the

A very claver exhibition of work on the double horizontal bars, and tumbling by Jacob New and Gus Drew of the American Athletic Association followed, the boys earning a recall.

The sports closed with a very fine invitation running high jumping competition, in which F. W. Goff of the Manhattan A. C. and M. F. Sweeney, Xavier A. A. holder of the world's record competed. The latter won, clearing the bar at 6 feet, Goff cleared 5 feet 10 inches.

Football at the Naval Academy. ARRAPOLIS, Oct. 10.—B. L. Crosby, who played on the Yale College football team for three years has been engaged by the Naval Academy football team as coach. Prof. Paul Deshieli, who played on the Letigh Univer-sity team for two years before coming to the academy as assistant professor of chemistry, is also putting the academy team through a course of aprouts. The Naval Arademy team has a man in arrange: with the Mil-tary Academy team is a Thankstiting Pay, and house to retrieve the honors that they lost of Annaholis last to retrieve be bonds that they are at Andapolis has year.

Two years ago the naval cadels save the West Point. They years ago the naval cadels save the West Point of that the factor become so morning that they from that the factor become so morning that they should arouse their pride and put them should be the tutorship of an Knatern college expect. Then they went to Anhandis, and in a holly-contested same wan a glorious victory. The imiddies promise to "lay out and belay" the progress of the West Politics, and give them a good "keel-bauling" in the next game.

At the annual meeting of the Seventh Regiment Ath-letic Association the following officers were elected: President, Lieut. Waiter G. Febuyler; Vice-President, Bergsant W. A. Jennings: Secretary, Private H. L. Bloomfield; Tressurer, Lieut Robert Mayet. The next games of the association will be held at the armory on Seturday night, Dec. 16.

ONLY FIVE MORE DAYS.

THE BASEBALL SEASON WILL THEN COME TO AN END.

Cleveland Cannot Lose First Place, While Boston is Sure of Coming in Second—Re-sults of Yesterday's Games.

But five more days and the baseball season will draw to a close. The Clevelands can afford to lose all three of their remaining games and still win the championship. Three defeats would make the Spiders' record 51 won and 25 lost. The Bostons have four scheduled games, and by winning all their record would be won 50 lost 25. This would land the Spiders at the top by one victory. One point still divides the Brooklyn and Pittsburgh Clubs for third place, and either is likely to secure the honor. The New Yorks can hardly expect to get a bet ter position than they now hold, but can easily

drop back to ninth place.
Yesterday's games resulted as follows:

Brooklyn, 8; Washington, & Pittsburgh, 8; Cleveland, 3. Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 3, Philadelphia, 7; Baltimore, 2. THE RECORD.

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BROOKLYN, S; WARNINGTON, 5.

The Washingtons threw away yesterday's game at Eastern Park to the Brooklyns. The ileiding of the visitors was bad. At the bat in the first two innings they made the Brooklyns nervous. Haddock was in the box for the Wonders, and allowed the Senators six hits in those two innings. Then Ward, who was on the players' bench in citizen's clothing, took Haddock out and substituted Rennedy. The Brooklyns had an ushill light for live innings. In the sixth they went alread on a double by Tom Burns, Dowd's error. Corcoran's single, and Kennedy's sacrifice. Their fielding was well-nigh perfect. O'Brien made a phenomenal catch in the second inning. The score:

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PHILADELPHIA, 7; BALTIMORE, 2.

Score: SALTIMORE. FRILABELFRIA,
Shindle, 3d b. 1 2 0 5 0 Hamilton, 1 f. 1 8 0 4 5 6
McGraw, 2d b. 0 1 2 3 0 Hamilton, 1 f. 1 1 0 0 0
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Daly, 1 f. 0 1 2 0 0 Delehanty, c.f. 3 3 1 0 0
Ward, f. 1 0 0 0 0 Gouino, 1 st b. 2 214 0 0
Kelly, c.f. 0 1 2 0 0 Cross, 2d b. 0 0 0 4 0
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Schmidt, r.f. 0 0 0 0

Totals. 7 10 27 12 1 PHILADELPHIA. Totals...... 2 824 10 1 Totals...... 7 10 27 12 1

Philadelphia.

Earned runs-Baltimore, 1; Philadelphia, 7, First base on errors-Baltimore, 1; Philadelphia, 1, Left on bases-Baltimore, 8; Philadelphia, 3, First base on bains-Of Cohb, 8; off Ksefe, 4, Home runs-Delebanty, Three-base hits-Shindie Delebanty (2), Clements, Two-base hits-Conner, 2, Sacrifice hits-Gross, Thompson, Gross (Philadelphia), Double play-Kesfe, Allen, and Conner, Hit by pitcher-by Kesfe, 2, Umpire-Lynch, Time-1125.

CHURGO, 4: CHURGONAY, 3. CHICAGO, 4; CINCINNATI, 3,

Circinnari, Oct. 10.—After giving two runs to the Reds. Hutchison stepped in at the supreme moment and cracked out the double which sent Newman across the plate with the run needed to win. The score:

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Chicago

Earned runs—Chicago, 4. Left on bases—Chichmati,
4: Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Hutchison, 3.
Struck out—By Hutchison, 5. Three-base hits—Hyan,
Dahlen, Two-base hit—Hutchison, Sacribbe hits—
Latham, McPhee, Boover, Smith, Dahlen, Decker,
Hutchison, Stolen bases—Holliday, Anson. Umpire

—McQuaid, Time—1:27.

PITTSBURGH, S; CLEVELAND, S.
PITTSBURGH, Uct. 10.—The prospective pennant winners from Cleveland came here to-day, and were badly beaten. The source:

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Cieveland. 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0-3 Earned runs-Cieveland, 3. Three-base hits-McKean, McAleer. Humerun-Baldwin, Sacrifice bits-Farrel, Van Hatten, Miler, Beckley, Davis, McAleer, First base on errors-Pittsburgh, 1: Cieveland, 2. First base on bails-Foncain (2), Smith, Burlett, Stolen base-McAleer, Double Play-Mack and Farrell, Hit by pittened bails-Miler Inseed halis-Mack, 2. Stuck out-Baldwin (2), Childs, Burkett, Tebean, O'Connor, Young, Left on base-Pittsburgh, 4. Cieveland, 7. Time-1:45, Umpire-Gaffney.

Stagg Says Baseball Will Never Die Out. A. A. Stagg, whose curves and inshoots once tended to mystify and discourage opposing batsmen to the consequent delight and glory of Yale, is now in Chicago and holds a professorable in the University of Chicago. Recently he was asked what he thought of the future of baseball. "I am aware." he replied, "that there has been a great falling off in attendance, but I do not think the decline is permanent. The merits of the game of baseball are so great that it can never die out or cease to be the American game. I consider football better adapted to amateura but it consider football better adapted to aminters, but it will never supplient baseball in the affections of the public, because professionals will not take hold of football within to the damers of the game.

The charge that baseball is denoralizing does not hold good so far as minateur playing a concerned, but there could be improvement in the professional game. It founds games were attopped, saw of liquid or grounds producted producted, and better discipline among players maintained it would help the sport So far as anasteur play is concerned, nothing could furnish a more adoltable training for the objected powers, as well as some innovation mental qualities.

Stagy admitted that his baseball production were the came of his abandoning his purpose of becoming a Presbyterian minister.

Baseball Games To-day.

ATTERAL LEAGUE AND ANDRICAN ASSOCIATION. New York vs. Baitimore, at the Pole grounds. Brooklyn vs. Boston, at Eastern Park Philadelphia vs. Washington at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland, at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati vs. Chicago, at Cincinnati, St. Louis vs. Louisville, at St. Louis

Baseball Notes.

Capt. Willi, New York-The runner was safe. The Problishs go to Philadelphia on Thursday to ay of the game, which, when the Quakers were last Brooklyn, resulted in a draw. On Friday afterneon at Washington Park, Brooklyn, the Bensonbursts wil play the Foltons of the Prospect ark League for the champenal p of Long Island, the game is in the nature of a benefit to John Burdock, he ball player. the bail player. With this afterneon's games the baseball agason at Eastern Fark comes to a close. The hostons and freshers by the comes to a close. The hostons and with play the game at 2 ordors to day. At a check the game regularly scheduled for to-day will take place, first hagmes may be winessed for the price of one admission. In order to fittingly end the season, freshed histonians to withrest these conducts between the champion Bostons and the Womiers free of charge.

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Thomas E. Burns, the buseball player, has a suit against the Pittsburgh Athletic Association for recover \$2.548) for ay vices for this the Pittsburgh club filed a plea alleating that Burns was not entitled to recover because he broke his contract, it is claimed that the built player carsically and improperly performed his dictics as manager, captain, and third baseman for the club. In reply to these charges, Burns answered loday that he did not claim he was competent to perform the duties of the position, but that he always acted with russimals skill and ability in accordance with the rules of the club.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The Albino Cricket Citik wound up their season on Faturiny has by defeating the team of the seasonship City with the state of the seasonship City with the State of the seasonship City of New York, the State of New York, 2D June The Firston were achievation with New York, 2D June The Firston were achievation with State of the New York Albinit Citik and part of members of the New York Albinit Citik have reorganized upon a stronger basis than ever. The will be the twelth year of the club. The officers are President, William Carroll, Treasurer, F. T. Loqueer, Secretary, C. O. Tomasaint, Capitali, S. Loqueer, They will bowl at the Tennis Court alleys on Monday hights.

Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day. League championship game, Baltimore va. New York; game 3:30 P. M. Admission, 25c. and 50c.—Ads. Baschall, Eastern Park, Two Games To-day. Brooslyn vs. Roston, 2 and 4 P. M. Admission, 50c. and 25c. Ledler day lo-day.

GIBBONS FORFEITS TO ABBOTT.

The Paterson Boy Was Too Sick to Fight, LONDON, Oct. 10.-Early this afternoon it besame known that Austin Gibbons was so sick that it was almost impossible for him to fight Stanton Abbott at the National Sporting Club for a purse of £500 and the middle-weight championship. Consequently he paid the for-feit. Abbott, finding Gibbons was five pounds over the stipulated weight, 130 pounds, offered to waive the weight, but Gibbons still refused. Abbott then offered him £150 of the purse, but

the American was obdurate.

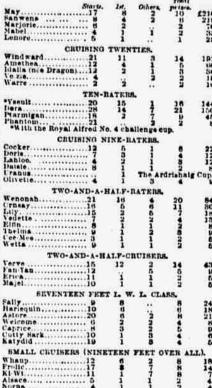
Baxter then replaced Gibbons so as not to disappoint the crowd, and beat Abbott in the tenth round.

Peter Jackson made a speech saying that the ambition of his life was to meet Corbett. and that he was ready to accept the National Sporting Club's offer of a \$15.000 purse and \$5,000 stake. He leaves Liverpool on Oct. 15

WINNING CLYDE YACHTS. The Herreshof Big-rater Wesonah at the

Top of Her Class. The Boston Herald prints an interesting list of the winning Clyde yachts of the year. From

the following it will be seen that the American-built Herreshoff 2%-rater Wenonah, out of twenty-one starts, won twenty prizes, of which no less than sixteen were firsts. The record of the yachts in the other classes is also interesting, showing the amount of money they won during the season. LARGE CRUISERS.



In the 40 rating class the queen Mab. out of 40 starts, won 37 prizes, of which 31 were firsts. MR.CARROLUS YACHT WILL STAY HERE

If There Is a Challenge for the America Cup from Lord Dunraves. In a despatch to a Boston paper Mr. Royal Phelps Carroll, who has challenged for the Royal Victoria, Cape May, and Brenton Reef

cups, and who is building an 84-foot sloop from Herreshoff's designs at Bristol, R. I., SAVS: I am reported as challenging for the Royal Victoria cup. I have neither challenged nor intend to until Lord Dunraven's cuallenge for the America's Cup is settled, as the latter holds precedence over all trophies for every American yachtsman.

for every American yachtenan.

It was said that Mr. Carroll was going abroad any way, whether there was a challenge for the America Cup or not. This will be good news to a majority of yachtsmen, as at the present time we have not a single-sticker alloat, with the possible exception of the Puritan, that would stand a chance of defending the cup. Of course, it is probable that some patroitic yachtsman would build, but every one will feel better now that they know that Mr. Carroll will keep his new boat on this side of the water if there is a challenge.

Among the yachts laid up in South Boston are:

Are:
At Lawley's—Ione, Sinbad, Vacuna, Heien, Vashti, Princess, Countess, Thrush, Catapaw, Asp, and Tadpole, beside the big schooners. At Smith's—Relic, Madeline, Ibane, Firefly, Lein, Restless, Verla, Salis, and Margie, At Brake & Clough's—Beatrice, Ulida, Coot, Hawk, Rover, Mand, Ariel, and Kate Maxwell, At Weber a-Pansy, Degurre, and tonger. At Fryor's—Steamer Sea Bird, Alhola, Ideal, Mand, Willow, Heien, Tourist, and tilowscan, At Anderson's—Maggie, Neglige, and Corinne, At Borden's—Messento, Camilla, Elsie, Escort, Kitty, Wren, Levana, and Evangeline.

Amherata' Football Team

the football team. For several weeks the situation has been very perplexing. When college began the pros-pects were quite bright, although the disappointment from losing Cross, who is now doing such good work for Yale, cast some gloom. Soon afterward the most promising man to fill Lewis's place at centre gave up practice at his father's request. practice at his father a request.

Right on the beels of that setback occurred Talcott's injury, which deprived the team of its right tackle.

The positions of centre, right guard, and right tackle.

are consequently weak. Ellis of Lake Forrest and Goodale, both new men, make excellent halves and are experienced. Van Leuven of Stegga 'pl team strengthens the right end very materially. G. D. Haskell, left guard, is the best man on the team Baldwin as left tackle prevents any holes near him, and Rosa of Williston plays a grity game on the left and Rosa of Williaton plays a grity game on the left end.

The position of full is now taken by Capt, Pratt. He is not a brilliant player, and tackies poorly. His kicking of goals is excellent, however, and as are his puntallie cannot stop even an ordinary runner, and the worst of it is he does not improve. H. Fratt plays quarter cery weit. I nike his brother, he tackies surely. This is the fearn and unfortunately there are few substitutes. The games thus far have been very good, but can be supplied to the fearn and unfortunately there are few substitutes. The games thus far have been very good, but ceedingly dark. The result of the Amberst Dartmonth-Williams race is very doubtful, never more so. The football dates are:

10ct 12, Amberst vs. Trinity, at Amberst.

Oct 15, Amberst vs. Massachusetts Technical, at Amberst.

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Get. 19. Amherst vs. Yale, at New Haven.
Get. 22. Amherst vs. Bisags, at Amherst.
Get. 22. Amherst vs. Wesleyan, at Amherst.
Get. 29. Amherst vs. Harvard, at Cambridge.
Get. 31. Amherst vs. Toy Polytechne, at Amherst.
Nov. 4. Amherst vs. Boston Athletics, at Boston.
Nov. 5. Amherst vs. Massachusetts Technical, at Bos-Nov. 12, Amherst va. Dartmouth, at Amherst. Nov. 18, Amherst va. Williams, at Williamstown.

Harvard Football Eleven Improving.

Campungs, Oct. 10.-The Harvard 'Varsity team took decided brace to-day and showed what it could do when forced. Saturday's game with Amberst evi-dently disgusted the coachers, and to day Ferry Traf-ford, John Cranston and Arthur J. Cunnock. Captain of Harvard's champion team in 1891, came out on the field and succeeded in inspiring the men with a sur-prising amount of snap. Comnock scoaching was par-ticularly effective. For the first time this year there was a creditable attempt at team work. The work was in unison, quick, and the tackling sure. For one hour the men worked with a will. The blocking of the first eleven was noticeably good, the backs on the second could not advance the ball through the heavy forwards. wards.

Big blea was tried at centre and Lewis was laid off for a Gay. Waters showed up very much better as guard than in the game on Saturday, and was far too much for Tukey, the old howdon yourd. Lowel, Acton, and Fairchild did some very preity tacking, Fairchild seems to have replaced tage at quarter, lie is quick to break through the line and tackies well. The backs on the first fumble die half and tackies and their work was more brilliant than steady.

The Orange A. C. football team would like to arrange games to be played on the Grance oval to-day at 0.300 A. M. and Saturday next at 3.30 P. M. Address ... D. Varian, manager, room 27, I Broadway, New York city. D varian, manager, room 27, 1 Broadway, New York city.

The Stevens Institute's sturdy band of football men will be at the Folo Grounds next Saturday, where they like up against the New York A. C. elect.

New Yorks bettle for the American Football Union championship shortly.

Proceros, Oct. 10.—To-day's practice was unutually sharp and interesting. For over an hour the Vareity sharp and interesting. For over an hour the Vareity sharp and interesting the For over an hour the Vareity sharp and interesting the For over an hour the Vareity sharp and interesting the For over an hour the Vareity sharp and interesting the Format and India raths sharp and interesting the Format Control of the State over the Vareity of the sick list. His place was filled to day by Funger.

Whilmshows, the 10.—Towne, 74, who has previously refused to partice with the Whilms seeved, was on the field to-day in the position of 10h back. Ferpinger, and is looked non as a proup an candidate for the Vasrity. J. Hollester, 75, was put in at guard on the first claven, and did wil. As a put in at guard on the first claven, and did wil. As whose the work of the team was weak, making the outlook for the Vale and Harvard games this week rather poor.

Long Island Colege's crack football team have apranged games with the tollowing cluss: Varinas, Oct. 12, at the Varuna's club grounds. Volunteers, Oct. 12, at the Varuna's club grounds. Volunteers, Oct. 22, at Washington Fark: Prespects Oct. 20; Kings College, Oct. 29, at Stamord. O'Conner, Duff, and Bruerre are playing with the Long Islands, and with their help this team.

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Mares to be Held Next Week. Many persons out of the thousands of visitors who have come to see the sights of the Columbus celebration have visited the carriage repositories of this city, and, as a result, business in both the horse and carriage markets has greatly increased.

The sales were large at Van Tassell & Kearney's and Tattersall's during the past week. Tabernacle. Payment was refused owing to the sales of the past fortaight prove that the horse market is in a healthy condition, both for animals for ordinary purposes and for race horses. Next week the breeders will have their innings, and it will be interesting to note whether prices will be maintained when the several hundred head of thoroughbred stallions, brood mares, and yearlings which are to be sold come under the hammer. The sale will include four entire studs, and contributions from prominent breeders both here and abroad, making it, both in numbers and character, the most important event of its kind ever held in bred stallions, brood mares, and yearlings which are to be sold come under the hammer. numbers and character, the most important event of its kind ever held in this or perhaps any other country. Among the famous sires which will be offered are imported Rayon d'Or, the mighty Foxhall, Can-Biaise, that last year sold for \$100,000; Hallowmas, another brother; Whistle Jacket, son of Hermit and half brother to the famous Drosden China; Pursehearer, a half brother to Tristan, and many others of note. The brood mares are of the choicest native and English breeding, the latter representing such sires as St. Simon, Bend Or, Hampton, Galopin, Galliard, Doncaster, Macaroni, and Sir Bevys. Tatter-sall's of this city will conduct the sale, which will be held, Oct. 17 and 18, at Tattersall's, Hunt's Point paddocks, and on the night of the 19th, and one day, the 20th, at the sale repository at Seventh avenue and Fifty-fifth

the 19th, and one day, the 20th, at the sale repository at Seventh avenue and Fifty-fifth street.

J. M. Quimby & Co. of Newark have also reaped an advantage from the holiday time, and they have a very fine assortment of brakes, Victorius, and cabriolets to meet the demand with. All carriages are called for and delivered free of charge. Of the many houses that deal in carriages in this city, none have a more complete stock than van Tassell & Kearney of 130-132. East Thirteenth street. In their assortment can be found carriages of every description, as well as harness, whiles, and blankets.

Bradley & Co., 14 Warren street, have the finest assortment of fancy trans to be found in the city. They are marked away down. At Broadway, Forty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, Lowdon, Fond & Co. have made some handsome additions to their vast stock. Some very fine broughams and dog carts are on hand at present. Considering the quality of the stock their prices are extremely low. Flandrau & Co., Broadway and Fifty-first street and 372 and 376 Broome street, are making something new every day. Their prices are the very lowest, and they have every kind and style of carriage always on hand. Edward Callanan's Son, 1.522 Broadway, has a full line of fall and winter carriages, including coupé rockaways, phactons, runabouts, and fall traps of all kinds. The New Haven Carriage and Wagon Company, at 1.597 Broadway, are almost giving carriages away. They have a fine assortment, and their place is well worth a visit. At 031 Broadway, are almost giving carriages away. They have a fine assortment, and their place is well worth a visit. At 031 Broadway, street and 52 38 College place are still selling carriages at prices that are hard to beat. Bargain hunters should visit their vast establishment. Foople who wish to hire a horse or horses to take part in the parado should go to the Belmont Hidding Academy, 124th street and 8t. Nicholas avenue, and J. J. MeNaughton & Bros.' 31 to 37 Mott street, where you can get good and serviceable a

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OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

TABLENACLE MONEY TROUBLES.

Talmage Go to San Francisco ! When the suit of Alfred A. Spadone, a dealer in bronzes in Hadson street, against the Brooklyn Tabernacio to recover \$200 was called in the City Court in Brooklyn, yeste reday, the announcement was made that the suithad been settled. Mr. Spadone put urla bronze tablet inside the tower of the rew

Tabernacle. Payment was refused owing to

a church in Sa \$25,000 a year. Prison Superintendent Baker Resigna. ALBANY, Oct. 10.—Charles K. Baker, a Repub-lican who has been in the Department of State Prisons since 1882 as adjusting superintendent and secretary, and served under the administrations of four different Governors and two Superintendents of State Prisons, has retwo Superintendents of State Prisons, has resigned. His resignation was to have taken effect at the close of the fiscal year, Sept. 30, but he is still holding over pending the appointment of his successor, which will be made nextweek. Mr. Baker has long been known as the best informed man on prison management in the state. His term in the prison department was interrupted for two years, when he was elected Assemblyman for Washington county. Mr. Baker says that the only reason for his resignation is that he needs more time to attend to his private business.

A Telegrapher's Blunder Causes a Wreek. DENVER, Oct. 10.-A Rio Grande passenger train collided with a freight train an Cotapaxi. gers Self and Galloway were very seriously in-gers Self and Galloway were very seriously in-jured and may die: Conductor Young and Fire-man Ash of the freight train were hadly in-jured. A mistake of an operator caused the wreek. near Salida this morning Everes

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